

SUMMER SESSION ROUNDUP

See Pg. 2

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Today's Weather

FAIR

High today 75-80

Low tonight 53

VOL. 45

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1958

NO. 136

CHAMPS ELYSEE CHOMPS



Special police surround the French National Assembly to keep rioters from breaking in where lawmakers are in their second week of a mount-

ing crisis over Algeria and Corsica. The revolt in Algeria and Corsica has thrown France into a turmoil such as it has not known since World War II.—photo by International.

French Crisis Tightens; Paris Controls Ships

Compiled from UP International
Swiftly moving developments brought the political and military crisis in France and the Mediterranean nearer a head last night as Premier Pflimlin reported French warships still under the control of the Navy Ministry.

Earlier accounts speculated that units of a powerful French Mediterranean Fleet had weighed anchor in Malta and headed for parts unknown, but rumored to be certain Algerian ports where the military-civilian insurgent moves are hottest.

Word is expected today on a possible meeting between Premier Pflimlin and Gen. Charles De Gaulle that may see France's World War II military leader and later head of the French Underground form a new French government.

De Gaulle arrived in Paris late yesterday after a 150 mile drive from his home southeast of the French capital.

He is reported to have offered to meet with Pflimlin on "neutral" ground, meaning in neither's office or in Parliament.

Right Wing Deputies in Parliament have demanded repeatedly that De Gaulle be called in to take

control of the French Government and check the ever-growing possibility of civil war.

The already scrambled Assembly split even farther when three or four of Pflimlin's Cabinet members deserted the sinking ship of state.

The Pflimlin Government, about par for the French course, appeared to be losing rapidly what little authority it ever possessed while Parliament caucused and squabbled as usual.

In an address to the Assembly yesterday Pflimlin said:

"It would be vain to disguise the gravity of the events in Corsica. The popular movement in Algeria might to a certain degree, despite the excesses committed and the political exploitation that has been made of it, be explained by the emotion of our fellow countrymen who want to remain Frenchmen."

"But for the events in Corsica, there is absolutely no justification and no excuse can be made."

Corsica—birthplace of Napoleon Bonaparte—followed Algeria in defying the French Government and setting up ruling juntas.

Since Saturday when the takeover occurred, Corsica has been virtually cut off from the outside world. The coup was reported to be accomplished without a shot being fired.

Thomsen Accepts Welk Band Offer

SJS folk singer Paul Thomsen was hired by TV bandleader Lawrence Welk last night—on the air.

Thomsen had just finished his second appearance on Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" show on ABC-TV when the maestro commented with his usual "Very nice, very nice."

"We've enjoyed your singing so much, Paul, that we wonder if you'd like to sing your songs for us regularly. When will you be available?"

Thomsen, haltingly replied, "Well, I get out of school in the middle of June and will go into the Army on Sept. 20."

That suited the affable Welk just fine. He asked if Thomsen could accompany the band on its tour of the Great Plains and Midwest this summer.

Thomsen, by the way, said yes.

•world wire

By UP-International
BEIRUT—Anti-government terrorists set off a time bomb in a packed Beirut street yesterday. Six to eight persons were killed and 12 to 15 injured, according to early estimates.

TUNIS—Pres. Habib Bourguiba has decided to take his country's growing dispute with France before the United Nations Security Council, it was announced last night.

Counselors To Meet

Freshman Camp counselors will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in TB55. All counselors are urged by Pat Means, director, to attend this meeting as it will be the last training session.

Draft Calls Decline, Volunteers May Fill June Military Need

Gentlemen: The draft calls are diminishing.

With the draft quota for June set at 10,000 and the number of volunteers rising, the draft is becoming less of a threat to college males.

In many areas the June call will be met by volunteers, according to an article in U.S. News and World Report. Selective Service officials concede that a growing number of young men are moving past the age when draft liability expires—their 26th birthdays—without being drafted. Those who take a deferment (as for college) remain technically liable until age 35, but few if any older men are taken except in time of war.

At present the average draft age is past 22, and still rising. The recent military pay boost by Congress is expected to increase enlistments and each year hitch takes the place of two 2-year draftees.

The large baby crops of the World War II era are now approaching draft age and the demand for men by the armed services is declining. Military strength has been cut recently from 3 million to 2.6 million and it may be cut more when the Draft Act expires next July and Congress debates extension.

Barring war, the individual's chances of not being drafted are likely to increase greatly in the period ahead, according to the article.

Banquet Deadline

Today is the deadline for students planning to attend the first annual Recognition Banquet, to pay their banquet fees, according to Jeanne McHenry, chairman of the Recognition Committee. Fees are \$3 and may be paid in the Student Affairs Business Office.

The banquet will be held Sunday at the DeAnza Hotel.

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Sessue Hayakawa, Silent Film Villain Visits San Jose To Join in Sister-City Celebration

By BARBARA LUETT

Delicate Japanese art hung on the walls. Beautiful Oriental music played softly in the background.

On a couch on one side of the room sat a distinguished-looking Japanese man, busily sketching a young Japanese girl in a gaily-colored kimono.

'HARD TO BELIEVE'

It was hard to believe that this laughing, friendly man signing autographs in the peaceful Japanese setting in the basement of Blum's Store was Sessue Hayakawa; the same Sessue Hayakawa who, 44 years ago, left the University of Chicago and his studies of political economy to become one of silent film's most famous villains.

Later, at lunch, the 68-year-old Tokyo-born actor told me: "I had not planned to become

an actor. It just happened."

Luckily for the movie-going public it did happen or they would have missed one of the finest performances of the year, his portrayal of Colonel Saito in "Bridge on the River Kwai." He was nominated for an Academy Award as "the best supporting actor of 1957" for this performance.

SAN JOSE FOR WEEKEND

Hayakawa was in San Jose last weekend to take part in the celebration of the first anniversary of the sister-city affiliation of San Jose and Okayama, Japan.

"This is a very good program and should have been started long ago—50 years ago," he said.

A resident of Tokyo now, Hayakawa always has not been able to live in his homeland. During World War II, many members of his family were executed by Pre-

Solons Say SJS Buildings Plenty Cool

Tickets Now On Sale For International Day

Climate Requires Little, If Any Air Conditioning, Solons Claim

By GEORGE SKELTON

San Jose State buildings don't need air conditioning. At least that's the opinion of the California State Legislature, although lawmakers might find it difficult convincing SJS students of their theory.

In the state's most recent Building Standards Bulletin, prepared by the Department of Finance, Budgets and Accounts, and the Architectural and Construction Adviser, no provisions are allotted for mechanically refrigerated air conditioning of state constructed buildings in the Bay Area.

However, this is nothing new, according to Executive Dean Grant Burton, a staunch supporter of air conditioning since coming to SJS four years ago. State building experts long have felt San Jose is located in climate that needs little or no air conditioning. Other areas of the state always have had priority over San Jose along these lines.

'MIGHT CATCH COLD'
Even at SJS there was little demand for air-conditioning until recently. "Years ago, when refrigerated air conditioning was becoming popular in restaurants and theaters, many faculty members at San Jose State didn't want anything to do with it. They felt that climate around here didn't call for air conditioning and even were 'afraid of catching colds,' if units were installed," Dean Burton said.

'TIMES HAVE CHANGED'
But times have changed, as any student knows who has classes in Centennial Hall these days. At present, there is no refrigerated cooling at SJS, except in a few audio-visual sound booths. But air conditioning at SJS may not be too far off, if everything goes right.

The entire issue is scheduled to be placed before the State Legislature during its next session in 1959. At that time several state colleges, including San Jose, will seek revision of the Building Standards Bulletin to allow air conditioning in certain buildings not covered under current regulations.

One leader in the fight is Fresno State College. Funds for air conditioning recently were left out of plans for a FSC cafeteria addition.

Legislators said Fresno was located in an area that didn't need the units. But citizens argued that the original cafeteria already had air conditioning and so should the addition. The lawmakers retaliated with the statement that air conditioning must have been equipped in the cafeteria without state funds because money never was appropriated.

CITIZENS TO THE RESCUE
Finally, citizens "put the bite" on local Fresno legislators and the college got its cafeteria wing with air conditioning.

California divides construction (Continued on Page 4)

Vets Sign Up
Korean veterans must sign attendance forms for May today and Wednesday, according to Leslie W. Ross, registrar. Checks will be late if the veteran does not sign on these dates.



For feet that may be soon marching, marching in dull ugly field shoes there's no finer treat than a final fling in a pair of white, white, white bucks from Ross, 14.95 Hutt, 2, 3, 4!

Ross Bros
First at Santa Clara

Tickets for the Fourth Annual International Day, to be presented Thursday and featuring international food, music, dances and costumes, are now on sale in the Outer Quad for \$1.

"As a part of International Day, sponsored by the International Students Organization, an exhibit of arts and crafts of various countries will be on display in the north wing of the Library throughout the week," stated Miss Kilulu Von Prince, ISO president.

Activities begin Thursday at 9:30 a.m. with a food bazaar in the Outer Quad. Iota Delta Phi, French honorary society; El Circulo Castellano, Spanish club; Spartan Chi, Chinese club; International Relations Club; Occupational Therapy Club; Spartan Orifici; and ISO will sell food, souvenirs and attractions representing the individual countries.

Miss Von Prince added, "In accordance with the theme, 'Around the World With Sparta,' an International Show, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium will capture the evening spotlight. Scandinavian, Philippine and Japanese students will perform, along with the San Jose German Society Choir."

Following the show, students may dance to music of Tom Kennedy and his orchestra in the Women's Gym from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

P.R. Meet Tomorrow

A "brainstorming" session will be featured at the public relations seminar tomorrow in the De Anza Hotel, according to Pearce Davies, assistant professor of journalism. Davies is vice president of the Community Welfare Council of Santa Clara Co., sponsors of the event.

The seminar will open with a luncheon at 12 noon in the Patio Room of the De Anza Hotel. Keynote speaker will be Daniel K. Stern, promotion and public relations director of the San Jose Mercury-News.

Panel discussion will be led by The Rev. Gerald M. Ford, president of the Family Service Assn.; Mrs. Eugen Andres, member of the board of directors of the Visiting Nurse Assn. and Robert A. Kelly, president of Catholic Social Service.

Reservations for the luncheon and "brainstorming" session can be made by calling Mrs. Aline Burns, director of the Volunteer Bureau, CY 7-1928.



PRES. JOHN T. WAHLQUIST ... author

Wahlquist and Ryan Revise Text Edition

Second edition of "An Introduction to American Education," written by Pres. John T. Wahlquist and Patrick J. Ryan, associate professor of education, has been published by Ronald Press Co. of New York.

Designed for introductory courses in education, the book provides guidance and orientation for the prospective teacher, outlining salaries, opportunities and standards in the teaching profession.

It also gives a summary of the American public school system. The first edition of the book, published in 1947, has been used in 250 institutions in the U.S. and has sold more than 40,000 copies, Dr. Wahlquist said.

The president also has written "The Philosophy of American Education," which is used in 350 institutions and has sold 60,000 copies, and co-authored "The Administration of Public Education," also widely used.

Tests Get Tough

He was going to start school, but instead became a piano tuner.

Now he's changed his mind and wished he'd started sooner.

That last line will undoubtedly be the sentiments of all those who will enter SJS in September. Reason: A new testing program will go into effect.

BASED ON REPORT

The new program is based largely on the report contained in the School-College Articulation Report, according to Gerald J. Crowley, assistant to the dean of students.

The new tests are designed to determine the competencies of the student in speech, reading, social sciences, math and composition.

Upon entering SJS, the new student automatically will be enrolled in Speech 2A. If, within a short period, he feels that he has a high competency in public speaking, he may request to be tested by a committee composed of speech instructors. If he shows college level competency, he will be permitted to bypass the Speech 2A requirement.

REMEDIAL READING

If the new student shows a deficiency in reading, he will be required to enroll in a remedial reading course. During the first week of this course, he will be re-tested to check the accuracy of the first examination.

No unit credit will be given for the remedial courses, but they may be included in the study load.

California and American government and The Constitution will be covered in the Social Science area of the new entrance test. If the student shows college level competency in these subjects, he will be permitted to enter other courses in the Social Science area.

THINK INTELLIGENTLY

A test to evaluate the students' ability to think mathematically will be included in the new program. The student will not be required to take a test to find the centroid of a right circular solid cone with a radius of base a and altitude h if the density at any point is proportional to the distance from the axis to the cone; however, he must be able to think intelligently with respect to basic mathematics.

An 85-minute essay examination will be used to establish the new student's minimum level competency in the area of composition.

These tests are designed to help the student improve his abilities in the basic skill areas.

Workshop to Study 'Guiding the Gifted'

"San Jose State College presents a project dealing with a major educational problem of our day..."

These are the words appearing on the front of a brochure telling of a workshop in education of the gifted child, a course that will be offered during the SJS six-week summer session (June 23-Aug. 1).

Theme of the workshop will be "Guiding the Gifted" and topics to be considered include identification of the gifted child, instructional organization for the gifted child, psychological considerations, educational and vocational guidance and character education for the gifted child.

Co-directors of the workshop will be Dr. Vergil H. Hughes, associate professor of education and Dr. Charles Coffey, assistant professor of education. Dr. Mary E. Durrett, associate professor of home economics, will also assist in the workshop.

A one-day symposium entitled "The Challenge of Educating the Gifted Children" will be held July 1 at 9:30 a.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

OFFERS CHALLENGE

William James Platt, deputy director of the economics division of Stanford Research Institute, will analyze the challenge of educating gifted children from several different points of view.

At 10:45 a.m., there will be a panel discussion by three gifted children, the parents of gifted children and a teacher of gifted children.

Moderator will be Dr. John A. Barr, assistant professor of education.

AFTERNOON PANEL

The challenge of educating gifted children will further be discussed by a panel at 1:30. The panel, consisting of school superintendents, will be moderated by Dr. Hughes.

The symposium will be held in Morris Dailey Auditorium and will be open to the public without charge.

The workshop itself is open to elementary and secondary school teachers, supervisors and administrators who need to know about "Guiding the Gifted."

Dr. Dengler To Lecture

The four weeks session of SJS summer school will feature a great educator as a lecturer—Dr. Paul L. Dengler, according to Joe H. West, dean of the summer school session.

The founder, organizer and director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna will



DR. PAUL L. DENGLER
... summer instructor

teach a course in education and a course in history.

Dr. Dengler will not only lecture on campus and in the classroom. He also will speak for civic functions.

On Aug. 14, he will deliver a lecture on campus, on Aug. 20, the Rotary Club will hear him speak and on Aug. 26 he will speak before the Lions Club.

SJS Plans 2 Sessions

Contrary to popular belief, San Jose State does not roll up the lawns, pull down the awnings, and close shop the moment the last weary student flees the campus with post-final jitters.

Instead, an entire summer of academic activity is in store for approximately 7000 students (at least that many were enrolled last summer) and at least 400 faculty members, resident and visiting, during the college summer program.

San Jose State College summer sessions include a six-week term, June 23 through Aug. 1, and a four-week term, Aug. 4 through 29, with a few courses running for the full ten weeks.

Registration for the six and ten week session will be held in the Women's Gym Monday, June 23. Four-week session signups will be held Friday, Aug. 1.

Summer sessions are designed to meet needs of many teachers-in-service who return to complete requirements for a degree or credential, to strengthen their teaching background, or to improve standing on salary schedule.

Regular session students may hasten date of graduation with summer session courses and may enrich their programs with special courses not available during regular session.

Summer Session Includes Hartnell

Four hundred separate courses, representing 21 fields of study, will be open to San Jose State College summer session students this year. A broad program of studies, combined with special recreational and cultural activities, will be offered during the 1958 summer program.

Spartan Daily

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DAY EDITOR: BUNNY ROBINSON

Coffee Date?
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CH 3-1291 — FR 8-2781

INDUSTRY COOPERATES



International Business Machines Corp., which will play host to the community with "open house" festivities from 4 to 9 p.m. today, is one of many Santa Clara valley industries cooperating with San Jose State College in its academic program. Here, Tsuneaki Yamamoto, I. SJS graduate student from Redwood City, learns the "language" of the IBM 650 electronic computer from Terrence C. Kelly, I. IBM lab assistant. Observing are Dr. Joseph Carter, standing I. IBM applied science representative, and C. J. Hoppel, IBM research and engineering official. Dr. Carter will teach students how to prepare problems for solution on the computer in a math course to be offered during the four-week SJS summer program Aug. 4 through 29.—IBM photo.

Music Students Get Variety of Courses

The Music Department will offer several weeks of special workshops to students attending summer school, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

"Workshops in the band and choral areas will be starting July 14," Dr. Hartley Snyder, professor of music and education said.

Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, presently professor of music at Ohio State University School of Music and director of the concert band, will lead instrumental music workshop. It will be held July 14-19.

John Bloom, professor of music

and director of choral activities at the University of Arizona, will lead the choral music workshop, which will be held July 14-19.

Lilla Belle Pitts will head a two-week workshop entitled "A General Music Workshop" beginning Aug. 11 and ending Aug. 22.

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Shirer To Talk Here July 14

William L. Shirer, internationally famous foreign correspondent and author, will speak at Morris Dailey Auditorium on the evening of July 14 in conjunction with the summer session schedule.

Shirer, who has lectured extensively throughout the United States for many years, will talk about national and international problems now facing the American people.

Author of the best-selling "Berlin Diary," Shirer was graduated

from Coe College, Iowa, in 1925 and became a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune's Paris staff.

In 1937 he joined the foreign correspondents' staff of the Co-

Workshops Open June 16

Although preliminary summer school workshops are scheduled to be held June 23-Aug. 1, there are four special workshops that will be held beginning June 16, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

Workshops in reading problems, the challenges of childhood, and the problems of youth will be held June 16-20.

The fourth workshop will be held June 16-July 3. It is a workshop conference concerning social studies.

Registration will take place the first day of class, according to Dean West, and anyone planning to attend may contact the Summer Sessions Office for further information.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER
... summer speaker

Register Permits Are Due Friday

Friday is the deadline for turning in the permit to register for summer school, according to Joe H. West, dean of summer sessions.

Friday is not, however, the last chance a person forgetting to turn in the permit to register will have, West stated.

Registration for the six-week summer school sessions will be held in Women's Gym June 23 in the morning. Students who have not turned in a permit to register will be able to register for classes at 2 p.m. that day.

lumbia Broadcasting System under the direction of Edward R. Murrow.

During his tour as a foreign correspondent, Shirer covered Lindbergh's Paris landing in 1927, the 1928 Winter Olympics, the Anschluss in Vienna, the various crises which led to World War II, the birth of the United Nations in San Francisco and the Berlin airlift.

Presently working on his next book, a comprehensive history of the Third Reich, Shirer's other books are "The Traitor," "The Challenge of Scandinavia," "The Consul's Wife," and "End of a Berlin Diary," a sequel to his famous "Berlin Diary."

This Class Teaches Driver Ed Teachers

By JOHN CURRY

How's your driving? Want to learn? Want to teach? Want to learn how to teach? There's something for everybody in the driver education teachers' class coming up during the six-week summer session, according to Dr. Ralph C. Bohn, assistant professor of industrial arts.

This summer's driver education teacher course is open to anyone wanting to teach driver education, preferably teaching majors, said Dr. Bohn. The course will earn two semester units of credit, he added.

ASSIGNED STUDENT

This is where those wishing to learn to drive come in. Each driver training student teacher will be assigned one driver training student. From July 7 to August 1, each student will spend at least eight hours behind the wheel of the dual-control driver training car, with his instructor, and a student observer.

Dr. Bohn advised prospective driver training students to sign up at the Industrial Arts secretary's office before July 1. Driver training student applications during the regular school year usually number twice as many as can be handled, so signups will be on

a first come, first served basis. He also said that student drivers must be SJS students, thereby solving liability problems in case of accident and keeping the college out of competition with private driving schools.

'NO ROOM INSTRUCTION'

It is assumed that all students have had at least 30 hours of classroom driver training instruction in high school, so no classroom instruction will be offered to students here, Dr. Bohn went on. Even without that, however, he said that 80-90% of SJS' student drivers in the past have been eligible for driver's licenses after completing the course.

Driver training student teachers will spend the first two weeks of the summer session in classroom work preparing for behind-the-wheel training sessions.

Dr. Bohn was interested especially in industrial arts, physical education and social science teaching majors enrolling in the course because it fits closely into their line of work.

About the student drivers, Dr. Bohn said they were mostly freshmen and sophomores and about two-thirds of them are women. He also stated that no credit will be given to learners in the course.

CAMP STAFF WANTED

July 21 to August 25

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Press Box Chatter

By JOHN SALAMIDA . . . SPORTS EDITOR

"Our schedule is a lot more favorable this year." With these words, Spartan Line Coach Marty Feldman summed up the 1958 football slate of San Jose State. The locals usher in their nine-game season Sept. 20 by clashing with University of Washington at Seattle.

One good point of the '58 sked, Feldman said, was the fact that the tough games do not come on consecutive weeks, but are sandwiched between contests with weaker foes.

Capture Three Wins . . .

Last season's Spartans eleven, which copped three wins while losing seven, was faced with a rough opening slate. The first four games were all against tough foes, and the SJS team was able to salvage only one win in the opening four tiffs.

Stanford tripped Coach Bob Titchenal's gridders on opening day, but the Spartans rebounded to upset Denver. Losses to strong Arizona State and University of Oregon followed, before San Diego State bowed to the Golden Raiders.

Next season's schedule will find the Spartans battling Hawaii here after the opener against Washington, Oct. 4 is listed as an open date, with improved Cal Poly visiting Spartan Stadium Oct. 11. The San Jose State aggregation travels to Arizona State (Tempe) for their fourth engagement.

Washington, under second-year mentor Jim Owens, will be operating next season free of Pacific Coast Conference penalties. The northern university was penalized a few years ago for violating conference laws.

The Huskies, who play out of the split-T formation, will field a team composed of veterans and several players up from the frosh. Some starters won't have a great deal of experience, Feldman reported. It will be the first grid game between the Spartans and Huskies.

The Spartans lead in the series with Hawaii, capturing four wins while losing two. The last two games between the two foes were played in monsoon rains in the Islands. The Rainbows won the decision in 1956, while the locals splashed their way to a triumph last season.

Menges Turns Poet . . .

Here's a piece we picked up in the Men's Gym. It's a tip sheet for the P.E. faculty golf tournament and was authored by Gene Menges, assistant football coach.

WALT, LINC—The lowest score is always Walt. If they don't win, it's all Linc's fault.
SOBCZAK, WALKER—If talk means anything, listen to Ed. But as far as winning, they should stay in bed.
TITCH, MENGES—Put the pin and swing the switch. If this team wins, it's up to Titch.
O'NEILL, MENENDEZ—Tom's drives are really tremendous. What good are drives with no help from Menendez.
ART, PERRY—To think of winning, this team seems silly. But who knows with Billy.
BUTCH, MCNEILL—Tennis won't help to win this fete. But when it's golf, don't count out Pete.
BRONZAN, INMAN—This team and golf to me means Pew. Bronzan's weak but think of Stu.
YOSH, HUBBARD—If this team wins I'll holler cheater. But there's no worry with Yosh Uchida.
FRALEIGH, TINY—The team looks great (but golf and the boss)? If Fraleigh doesn't help, he'll be quite a loss.
GUSTAFSON, VROOM—Gus will talk, Vroom will swoon. To count their score there isn't room.
MUMBY, COLEY—Holy cow, let's face facts, What's the chance when Mums has Max?

Now let's introduce the players: LINC—Lincoln Kimura, San Jose State trainer; WALT—Walt McPherson, Spartan basketball coach; SOBCZAK—Ed Sobczak, baseball coach; WALKER—Charlie Walker, water polo coach; TITCH—Bob Titchenal, head football coach; MENGES—Gene Menges, assistant football coach; ART—Art Johnson, athletic news director; PERRY—Bill Perry, former assistant football coach; O'NEILL—Tom O'Neill, swim coach; MENENDEZ—Julie Menendez, boxing coach; BUTCH—Butch Krikorian, tennis coach; MCNEILL—Pete McNeill, equipment manager; BRONZAN—Bob Bronzan, intramural director; INMAN—Stu Inman, frosh basketball coach; YOSH—Yosh Uchida, judo coach; HUBBARD—Bill Hubbard, director of athletics;

FRALEIGH—Warren Fraleigh, frosh baseball coach; TINY—Glen Hartman, head of the P.E. Department; GUSTAFSON—Bill Gustafson, gymnastics coach; VROOM—Jerry Vroom, freshman golf coach; MUMBY—Hugh Mumby, wrestling coach; and COLEY—Max Coley, frosh football coach.

Incidentally, Bronzan and Inman won the tournament Saturday, with a best ball, net score of 57. McPherson carded the lowest gross score, touring the 18 holes in 80 strokes.

Show Slate

STUDIO

"SHEPHERD"
Glenn Ford—Shirley MacLaine
"HANDLE WITH CARE"
Dean Jones

SPARTAN

"Day of the Bad Man"
F. MacMurray—J. Weldon
WALT DISNEY'S
"Snow White"
and
"Cow Dog"

TOWNE

CV. 7-3060

MARIA SCHELL
in two films
Emile Zola's
"GERVAISE"

and
"AS LONG AS YOU
ARE NEAR ME"

SARATOGA

UNION 7-3076

"St. Joan"
Jean Seberg

EL RANCHO

"BRIDGE ON THE
RIVER KWAI"
W. Holden—A. Guinness
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS

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and scores of other FROM THE GASLIGHT ERA TO THE BEAT GENERATION ERA. This is the golden anniversary of movie and comedy.

Also top co-feature
"Bridge on the River Kwai"

Relay Squad May Not Run at Modesto

Tuesday, May 27, 1958

SPARTAN DAILY—3

Former Seals 'Wash-Out' In Major Bids

Kiely, R. W. Smith May Be Exceptions

By LOU LUCIA

Former Seals (San Francisco species) are finding the road to stardom in the major leagues a very bumpy one.

Gone from the local scene but not forgotten are: Frank Malzone, Ken Aspromonte, Albie Pearson, R. W. Smith, R. G. Smith, Haywood Sullivan, Leo Kiely, Russ Kemmerer and Mike Baxes.

Malzone was rookie of the year in the American loop last spring but through games of Friday was hitting .266. Hardly a mark to bring him sophomore ballplayer laurels.

Aspromonte and Pearson are batting, or lacking batting them out at Washington. Aspromonte holds down a .225 average while Pearson is slightly higher at .258.

The first of the coughdrop name sharing Smith's is R. W. who has surprised by winning three against no losses for the Bostonians while R. G. at Pittsburgh has been lambasted for a 4.24 earned run average and one defeat against no wins.

KIELY SPARKLES

Sullivan was injured early in the year and cannot come in for his share of barbing. Reliever Kiely has been the guiding light for the Red Sox and is second in ERA average in the American league with a 0.60 minimum. His record is 1-1.

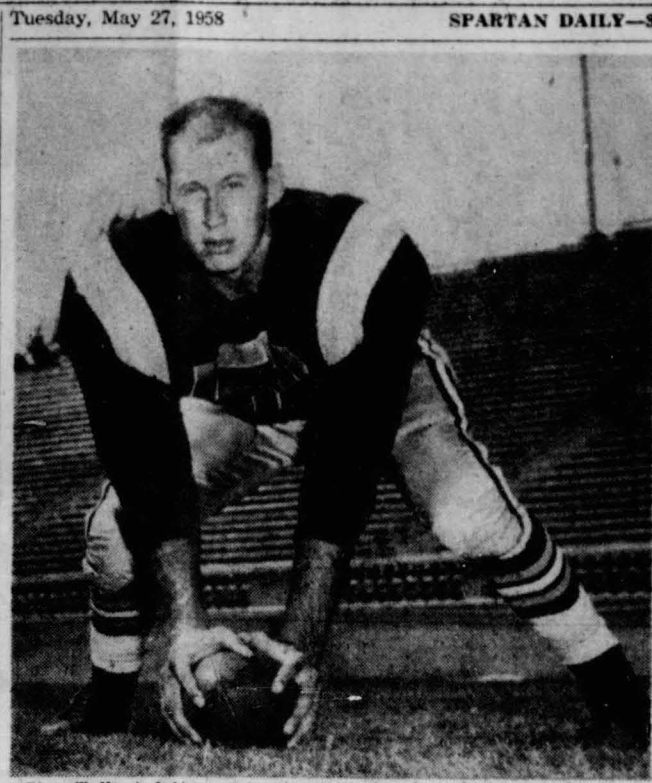
Kemmerer at Washington has yet to show the promise the Senators and his former owner the Red Sox believed he had. The righthanded pitcher is 1-2 with a 3.80 ERA.

A Seal of older duration is Baxes who started like a house of fire and gone down like a snuffed out match. Baxes has "slugged" for a 2.17 total and has knocked three runners across the plate in 28 games.

These former Seals may take some consolation in the fact that established stars have been taking their lumps too. Gus Bell of Cincinnati and Ken Boyer of St. Louis are only clipping at .207 and .204 respectively. (Though there's not very much respect for that.)

NEWCOMBE PIERCED

On the pitching side, Don Newcombe has 0-3 with an ERA of



Stan Tallant, letterman center returning from last year's Spartan grid squad, will be battling for the starting berth when football season begins in the fall. Tallant, who is 6-2½ and weighs 198 lbs., is a junior and hails from Fullerton.—Spartafoto.

All-College Tourney To Be Held for Golfers

Out to defend its Perpetual Trophy, but not out to gain permanent position of it, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon (formerly Kappa Tau) will take to the links this week in search of its third straight all-college golf win.

Officials at the Phi Sig house (sponsoring fraternity) told The Spartan Daily that the trophy will go to the winner of the tourney each year, but will never be given away permanently after a certain number of wins.

Other trophies to be gained will be the Faculty Division Championship and the Individual Low Medalist title. Competing at the Hillview Golf Course, golfers will have the opportunity to tour the 18-hole course as many times as desired, at \$1.50 per round. The Callaway scoring system will be used.

The tournament is open to all men students and faculty at San Jose State, with the exception of those men who have lettered in either varsity or junior-varsity golf.

In the fraternity division of competition, as many men as desired may be entered, but only the four top scores will be recorded in the final count.

Monstrous Check For \$2 Track Bet

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UP)—A middle-aged Los Angeles man, who refused to identify himself, bet \$2 yesterday and collected \$55,572.60 in Caliente racetrack "5-10" handicapping pool.

The fan, who said he had played the pool since 1956, picked five out of six winners in the fifth through 10th race to walk off with the winner's chunk of the \$82,330 pool.

Not a favorite came in during the sixth races. The winner lost the fifth race and then picked five in a row.

Choice of four winners was good enough for 51 others to collect \$363.20 each in consolation awards.

Paul Richards, Oriole Manager, Calls B'ball Strategy 'Hogwash'

BALTIMORE (UP) — Baltimore boss Paul Richards is said to own the "best brain in baseball," but he still feels "strategy is a bunch of hogwash."

"What good is knowing all the baseball strategy in the world?" said Richards, laying aside a book on the life of Michelangelo he was reading, "if you can't impart it to others."

As a baseball teacher, however, the quiet, withdrawn Richards apparently has no peer, judging from what all the ball players who ever worked under him say.

"Most managers feel you ought to know everything there is to know about the big leagues once you get up here," says infielder Dick Williams of the Orioles. "Richards, though, is the only manager who has ever taught me anything since I came up here—and I played for quite a few."

Richards' formal education ended after his third year in high school. He's no highbrow but has an insatiable thirst for more knowledge.

"When I was a kid," he recalls, "I used to be jealous about anyone who knew more than I did. I even felt self-conscious over the way I spoke. A teacher friend of mine in Texas took me under his wing and taught me how to express myself better. I keep trying all the time."

From time to time, Richards has made statements that have backfired. That still doesn't keep him from speaking his mind.

Only the other day, he spent a

long time on the sidelines before a ball game giving instructions to Arnie Portocarrero, recently obtained from Kansas City. The Oriole manager worked long and patiently, then said to his coach, Harry Brecheen:

"If he (Portocarrero) doesn't turn out to be the best pitcher in this league, he's cheating his creator."

Richards' quick-flaring temper has been a problem to him ever since he can remember and it still plagues him on occasion.

There was a time when Hugh Casey, then with the cubs, liked to agitate Richards about his weak hitting. Paul was catching for the Giants.

"I'm pitching tomorrow," Casey once told Richards, "and you'd better be loose because you're going to spend the whole afternoon eating dirt."

"Yaah," Richards taunted back, "you sure worry me a lot. I'll probably get three hits."

"If a humpty like you could ever get three hits off me, I'd send him a case of beer."

The next day Richards plunked a single over second base in his first time up against Casey. He singled to left field on his second trip. Casey hit him in the back with a fast ball the third time up and Richards connected for one of his infrequent homers the next time.

There was a case of beer waiting for him when he got back to the Giants' clubhouse.

Richards, however, isn't too proud to admit his mistakes.

"The biggest one I ever made since I came over here to Baltimore was letting Gene Woodling go when we had him the first time," he says.

It is nothing unusual for a ball player who has been traded by Baltimore to go around inquiring of Richards, "when are you gonna get me back?"

Woodling and Williams are two players Richards brought back after trading them away.

Jim Kiely, the president of the Orioles, claims Richards' greatest asset is "his uncanny ability to get the most out of a man."

The Baltimore skipper is not effusive and he doesn't go in much for the back-slapping technique, but there is no question but that he has a definite way with ball players.

So loyal are the Orioles to him that one of them said, "If Paul told me to jump out of the window, I'd give it a try because I figure he'd be doing it with a set plan in mind to help me."

A stickler for fundamentals, Richards devoted six straight days during spring training last March just having his men practice the double steal alone. He not only told them how but he got on the base paths and showed them, too.

Like everyone, Richards enjoys praise. Up to a point, however. "Don't" he cautioned, just before this was written, "make it too flowery."

Spartan Pilot Wants To Save Ace for Dash

By RANDIE E. POE

The California Relays at Modesto Saturday should be as explosive as a Trujillo-Gabor party.

And although there are no chinchilla coats for the winners, trophies, prizes and prestige have induced some of the most glossy track talent in the world to try their luck.

The nation's top hurdlers and sprinters will appear—and on hand, too, will be the current mile darling, Herb Elliott.

Locally, there is a probability that the SJS sprint team will not run.

Two Spartan swifties are ailing. Bob Brooks has strained tendons in his leg and little Garfield Finley has had gam trouble, too.

Inasmuch as such record-hungry aggregations as Abilene Christian, Oklahoma State and Texas will be in Modesto, Winter feels his team might be wasted. "And Norton is our big consideration," the Spartan coach emphasized. "We can't afford to overwork him."

SJS might field a distance medley entry.

If this team runs, Bob Myers will take the first leg (440), to be followed by Paul Valerie (880), Sam Holt (1320) and Ken Napier (mile).

SJS went through vigorous drills last week. Napier recorded a 3:01.4 clocking in the 1320 and Holt tacked up a 3:02.6 mark to lead the way.

Norton will go in both the open 100 and 220 at Modesto.

He'll encounter Abilene's double headache, Bobby Morrow and Bill Woodhouse, Duke's Dave Sime, Oklahoma State's Orlando Hazley and Fresno State's Mike Agostini, among others.

The locals will enter their whole set of field men: Wilton Jones (broadjump); Dick Bocks, Chuck Polizzi and Larry McFarland (javelin); Errol Williams and Don Smith (highjump); Stan Hopkins, Chuck Hightower and Paul Webb (polevault); and Larry Collier, John Ross and Milt Stewart (discus).

Agabashian eliminated Wilson's original car Saturday, but Wilson returned in another car 24 hours later to pitch out Agabashian. The latter, then tried twice to get back into the lineup but failed.

Titchenal Announces Varsity Grid Meeting

Bob Titchenal, head football coach for the Spartans, has announced there will be a meeting for all varsity football candidates Thursday at 4 p.m. in MG201.

Titchenal reports that those persons unable to attend the meeting should see him before this time.

Rams Trade Ace

PHILADELPHIA, (UP) — The Philadelphia Eagles have acquired quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams for two players and their first draft choice of next year, it was announced yesterday.

The joint announcement from the two clubs said the Eagles gave up tackle Buck Lunsford and defense halfback Jimmy Harris for the veteran National Football League star.



"De gustibus"

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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'Club Tropicana' Opens Tomorrow At Newman Club

Newman Hall will be transformed into a night club with the name of "Club Tropicana" tomorrow night. Show time is 8 p.m. for the one night stand, according to Tom Leahy, chairman.

There will be dancing before and after the floor show, with free refreshments for everyone, Leahy stated.

Dress for men is sport clothes, while party dresses are appropriate for the ladies, he added.

Several professional groups will provide entertainment. The Strangers, a vocal group which sounds similar to the Four Freshmen, will be one of the acts, according to Leahy. The Strangers are sometimes heard over radio station KSJO which has predicted one of their records to be in the top ten in the near future.

A band called The Drifters, a group of seven members who Leahy said play everything from pop to rhythm and blues, will provide dance music. They have appeared at various night clubs and dances in the Bay Area.

The Wonders, a rhythm and blues group, will make their first appearance here, Leahy said.

Jim Lewis, a singer who recently had an audition with Lawrence Welk, will vocalize at the affair.

Two comedians, Dean Martini and Jerry Louie will provide the humorous element. Martini is played by Eddie Donati while Leahy takes the part of Louie.

"Admission is free and all are invited," said Leahy.

Council Honored

Pres. and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist will give a buffet dinner tonight in honor of the Student Council. Members of both the old and new Councils will attend the dinner, which will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wahlquist home.

SJS Will Offer Courses for M.S. In Applied Physics

SJS will offer courses leading to a Master of Science Degree in Applied Physics beginning next semester, according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the Division of Graduate Studies.

The Physics Department reported they will offer only two graduate courses in the fall. Students with a B.S. degree in physics will be required to take 36 graduate units before receiving their M.S.

Students entering the graduate physics program should expect to be in college an additional two years. Dr. Alfred Einarsson, associate professor of physics said. The limited number of graduate courses offered was given as the reason.

Theologians Confer

Three local ministers took part in the last of a series of Student Y sponsored discussions on "Religions of the World" Sunday in the Engineering Lecture Hall.

The lecture-discussion panel featured the Rev. A. J. Brommer, pastor of First Immanuel Lutheran Church, San Jose; Father Theodore MacKin, S. J., instructor in theology at the University of Santa Clara; and Rev. William B. Murdock, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, San Jose.

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Drill Team Takes First

San Jose State's Army ROTC Pershing Rifles Drill team captured first place among civilian drill teams at the Fireman's Rodeo Parade held Saturday in San Jose.

William Williams, former SJS student, commanded the local unit. Members of the drill team included Jerry Bonds, Marv Del-Chiaro, Frank Flores, Brian Hourigan, Roger Parker, Dave Phillips, Robert Robey, Oliver Crowell, Kenneth Dunton, William Funk, Harry Morris, Manly Nelson, Louis Perez, Edward Pickens, Alfonso Sunseri and John Stewart.

Pershing Rifles previously had taken second place honors at the Los Banos May Day Parade and Old Settlers Day Parade at Campbell.

Polio Shots End Soon

Wednesday, June 4, is the last day polio shots will be given this semester.

Innoculations also will be available tomorrow in the Health Office.

APhiO To Sponsor Activities Night

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor an Activities Night at the beginning of next semester, as a joint service to new students and campus organizations.

Scheduled for September 18, the evening will be under the chairmanship of Bill Douglas, Chairman of the Students Activities Board.

The affair will kick off with a barbecue near the Women's Gym, at 5 p.m. Organizations will have booths set up at the west end of the lawn to acquaint new students with their respective programs.

Some groups will show movies and slides. Pamphlets will be handed out by the clubs.

A musical combo also is planned for the evening.

The program is being sponsored by the Student Orientation Committee.

Graduate Bulletin

Students seeking outlines in masters and credential programs are advised to pick up the 1958-59 edition of the San Jose State College Graduate Bulletin. These bulletins contain names of the advisers in the various areas of graduate work and are extremely helpful, according to Dr. James W. Brown, head of the Division of Graduate Studies.

Reception To Honor Retiring Faculty

A reception honoring seven retiring faculty members will be held Wednesday in the Home Economics Cafeteria from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Those to be honored at the reception are Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English Department; Dr. Harry N. Fitch, professor of psychology and education; Mrs. Edith G. Germane, professor of psychology; Lee C. Newby, head of the Modern Language Department; Miss Viola Palmer, associate Dean of Students; Elmo A. Robinson, head of the Philosophy Department; and Dr. Elmer H. Staffebach, professor of education.

The reception is sponsored by the Faculty Social Committee under direction of Miss Anna L. Loze, associate professor of home economics.

Grade Envelopes

All students who wish to have grades mailed at the end of the semester may submit a self-addressed envelope in the lobby of the Registrar's office. Grades will be mailed on Friday, June 20. Those who desire to pick up their grades in person may do so at the Registrar's Office after Monday, June 23.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WHAT IS FAR MORE DESIRABLE THAN BRIGITTE BARDOT AND MUCH EASIER TO POSSESS? (Answer Thursday)

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RIOTS IN ALGIERS CONTINUE



Teen-agers in Algiers riot in support of military junta set up by the French army. Members of the junta are demanding that Gen. Charles De Gaulle take over the French premiership to keep Algeria French. Meanwhile in France De Gaulle stated that he would not take over the government by force. He has offered to confer with Premier Pierre Pflimlin on the crisis which could lead to civil war. Riots also broke out during the weekend in Corsica and the Communist General Confederation of Labor decreed a France-wide general strike to last today.

ment by force. He has offered to confer with Premier Pierre Pflimlin on the crisis which could lead to civil war. Riots also broke out during the weekend in Corsica and the Communist General Confederation of Labor decreed a France-wide general strike to last today.

—photo by International

Oriocci Selects Steak Bake Site At Seaclyff Beach

The annual Oriocci Steak Bake will be held Thursday at Seaclyff Beach, south of Santa Cruz, in honor of all graduating senior members.

Graduating seniors will get a free dinner, while other members will be charged \$1.50 and non-members \$2. Dinner tickets may be purchased from Joan Nakawata by calling CY 7-7789 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Ticket deadline is 8 p.m. tomorrow. Transportation will be arranged when tickets are sold. The dinner will be served from 6 p.m.

'Golden Grads' Return

SJS alumni of 50 years or more will return to Washington Square June 7, at 10 a.m. for the annual "Golden Grads" celebration.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the reunion and luncheon, to be held in the Student Union.

Roy B. Thompson, class of 1907, president, will preside at the meeting. Other Golden Grad officers include Dr. Willis Cline, 1907, vice

president; and Mrs. Grace Leshner, 1907, secretary. All are residents of San Jose.

Orchid gifts will be presented the Golden Grad traveling the greatest distance to attend the celebration, and to the oldest graduate present.

Luncheon will be served in the Student Fountain at 12 noon. Reservations may be placed with the Alumni Office on campus or by phoning CY 4-6414.

Ushers Needed

Sophomores who wish to usher at Baccalaureate services June 8 may sign up in the Student Affairs Business Office, TB16, according to Dean Eslick, president of next year's junior class.

According to Eslick, there is a limited number of openings.

Spartaguide

Archery, for all interested women, today, 4 p.m., Women's Gym. Christian Science Organization, regular testimonial meeting, tonight, 7:30, College Chapel.

Hillel, barbecue and swim party, Saturday, home of Al Newman, 240 Alviso St., Santa Clara. Car pool will leave Student Y, 9th and San Antonio Streets at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.

Phi Alpha Theta, election of officers, panel discussion, plans for barbecue, tonight, 7, CH162.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, meeting, tonight, 7:30, HE14.

Spartan Democrats, meeting, today, 3 p.m., TB107.

Spartan Shields, meeting, tonight, 7, CH240.

Spartan Spears, meeting, tonight, 7, B24.

Student Y, general membership meeting for members, interested students and prospective members, tonight, 7:29, 205 S. 9th St.

BEANERY BULLETIN Home Economics Cafeteria

Entrees: Creamed chicken and rice 30 cents

Ham sandwich 30 cents

Plate lunch 55 cents

Coop—4th and San Fernando Sts. Entrees:

Roast turkey with dressing 40 cents

Beef stew with vegetables 40 cents

Plate lunch 55 cents

'Rev' Hopefuls Apply Now

Prospective production directors of next year's Spartan Revelries, may pick up application blanks in SD112 from Dr. T. J. Balgooyen, faculty adviser, any time before 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The applications are due at that time, according to Bob Lawson, chairman of the Revelries Board. The board will vote on applicants, judging each by experience, interest and ideas on script, choreography and musical score.

The applicant need not have a prepared script, but he should be able to describe his idea in detail and assure the board that he can obtain script and music.

Completed applications should be handed to Dr. Balgooyen any time before the deadline. Each applicant will be interviewed privately by the Board. "We will decide the same afternoon," said Lawson.

Siren's Volume Gets Test Today

City Electric Department officials will test the new civil defense siren in front of the Engineering Building today at 10 a.m., to determine its sound carrying efficiency.

Decibel meters will be used to conduct the test. Dr. Frank G. Willey, coordinator of extension services, is chairman of the SJS Disaster Control Committee, which sponsored construction of the siren.

Your Eyes Deserve The Best...

Give your eyes the good care they deserve. Have your glasses fitted where modern equipment and professional skill insure best results.

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State Legislators Claim School Is Cool Enough

(Continued from Page 1) zones into three categories—Coastal, Valley and the Bay area. San Jose is classified in the Bay Area because it is within 25 miles of San Francisco Bay.

The Coastal area is any flat portion of land, usually 25 miles from the ocean, without intervening mountain ranges between it and the coast. The Valley area, usually 25 miles from the Pacific, is land with intervening mountains between it and the coast.

DON'T MEET REQUIREMENTS

Generally speaking, the Bay and Coastal areas do not meet state requirements for air conditioning. Most state-constructed buildings in the Valley regions, however, are air conditioned, although Fresno's cafeteria apparently was an exception.

San Jose may be in the Bay Area geographically, but Dean Burton and other SJS administrators realize climate here is different from San Francisco's. And this will be a big talking point at the Legislature's next session.

Even if state heads reverse their thinking and allow SJS at least partial air conditioning of buildings, this does not automatically guarantee immediate installation of refrigeration units, however.

FUNDS STILL A PROBLEM

Availability of funds still will be a major problem. The question, "Is it better to have one air conditioned building than two non-air conditioned structures?" is sure to come up, according to Dr. Burton.

It could cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$1 million to properly air condition all permanent buildings on campus, Burton said.

But until funds are granted, what, if anything, can be done to solve overheating in structures like the Centennial Building—sometimes referred to as "the campus oven?"

There are several plans now being carried out.

Navy Air Team Offers Interviews

A four-man counseling team for NAVCAD, Naval Air Academy will be on campus today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview prospects for Naval Aviation flight training.

The team of two officers and two enlisted men from Oakland Naval Air Station are conducting tours through a van containing model planes and boats and a working model of a jet engine. The van is located near the east side of the Spartan Bookstore.

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Hours: 9 to 5, 5 days a week. Part-time through June, then full time.

WRITE BOX 330

SPARTAN DAILY ADVERTISING OFFICE

LOUVERS COMING SOON

Soon to be installed from the Centennial and Administration buildings overhangs' are louvers, identical to ones now on the new Men's Gym addition.

These vertical, aluminum louvers will be placed beneath the overhangs, which jut from the buildings' many windows on the west and south sides. It is these windows that indirectly cause much of the heating by sun reflection.

The overhangs were expected to remedy this "sun control" problem, but they haven't. The new additions, providing more shade, will be installed before next fall and possibly sooner, according to Burton.

'MINIMUM OF RELIEF'

At present, there are "forced air ventilation" units in some new buildings on campus. This type unit takes air from the room, circulates it and then recirculates it with the air from outside, providing a minimum of relief on hot, sticky days.

Also all new buildings, such as Centennial Hall, the Administration Building and Library, are equipped with ducts sized for installation of refrigeration units. Future buildings in the college's five-year expansion plan such as the cafeteria, also will be equipped with ducts.

Thus, if permission for air conditioning is granted, units may be installed at a minimum of cost without remodeling.

New provisions recently were made for air conditioning of administration and faculty office buildings to be constructed in the future. This helps SJS very little, however, as the new Administration Building was completed before these regulations went into effect.

'BE THANKFUL'

But until the entire problem is solved, students may be thankful for three things:

1) That administrators recognize the need for air conditioning and are doing what they can to convince officials in Sacramento of the problem;

2) That SJS is located in as mild a climate as it is; and

3) Santa Cruz is only 45 minutes away. (35 by sports car.)

CLASSIFIEDS

To place classifieds, take them to TB 16, Student Business Office

FOUR RENT

CO-ED MANOR — Open for 6 weeks summer session. CY 4-3112.

New Apartments — completely furnished. Hustle down to 636 and 617 S. 9th St. (or phone CY 4-0121) and make your fall reservations now. \$10 per person will do it. Special rates for summer students and teachers. They're filling fast, so don't dawdle—RUN!!

Summer session or fall — Girls — Furn. 2 bdrm. apts. Betty Apts. 547 S. 11th. AN 9-9278. See manager for information.

1- and 2-bdrm. furn. apts. for rent commencing June 15 at 452 S. 4th St., San Jose Phone CY 4-5085 or AX 6-4336.

Furn. 2-bdrm. house, 15 blks. from campus. Large fenced-in yard. Rent from June 13 to Aug. 5. Call campus, ext. 474, or CY 4-0113.

For summer, 1 block from campus. Apts. for men or women and rms. with kit. priv. for men. Reasonable rates. 162 S. 9th. CY 7-7792.

Lovely 1-bdrm. apt. 463 S. 7th. 1 1/2 blks. from college. Sun sleep 3 or 4 girls. \$105. Water and garbage included. Inquire 342 S. 7th. CY 5-5193.

College men — summer rooming in frat. house. Sgl. or dbl. rooms. K.P., linen, \$20 and \$30 per mo. CY 5-9601.

Huge 2 bdrm. modern apts. for 4 or 5. \$100 mo. completely furn. 3 blks. from campus. CY 3-3486 after 4.

Available June 15 — spacious studio apt. 3 or 4 students. Fine location. TV antenna, washing facilities, sun deck, BBQ patio, quiet, \$97.50. James Apts., 1634 The Alameda. CY 5-9070.

Furn. apt for summer for 4 or 5. Call CY 3-4791.

2 girls—share apt. with same, \$20 mo., all summer. CY 4-4622.

Furn. rooms \$10-15 per mo. Kitchen. Male students. No drink or smoking. CY 3-3308.

FOR SALE

MGA—extras. See after 5:30 P.M. 325 E. William, Apt. 6.

WANTED

Business women to share spacious 2 bdrm. apt with same. Call CY 5-3692 or CY 2-3991.

College girl — Rest of semester and summer. Room & bd. Some salary. 875 Plaza Drive. CY 4-3808.

Wanted: College man to rent furnished room in private home. Call after 6 p.m. CL 8-8850.

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